

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX, NO. 30.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

July 28th - July 29th

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

in TECHNICOLOR, with Richard Greene - Anita Louise and strong supporting cast

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

July 31st, Aug. 1st and 2nd

"Stage Coach"

with

CLAIRE TREVOR and JOHN WAYNE

COMING

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

August 3rd, 4th and 5th

JANE WITHERS

in

"Arizona Wildcat"

MORTGAGE BANK

Appointment of three directors to complete the set-up of the Central Mortgage Bank authorized by act of the last session of parliament was announced by Right Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King.

The appointed directors are: Phillip A. Chester, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg; F. W. Wegman, K.C., Brampton, Ontario, and J. A. Briffant, Rimouski, Quebec.

Under the statute the governor and deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and the deputy minister of finance are automatically members of the board of the Central Mortgage Bank.

Executive members of the board will be those of the Bank of Canada, Graham Ford Towers, governor, and Donald Gordon, deputy governor, with W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, and Mr. Wegman.

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Central Mortgage Bank announced the appointment of D. B. Mansur, of Montreal, as general superintendent of the bank. During the last ten years he has been connected with the real estate activities of the Sun Life Assurance Company

HARRY ANTEL PASSES AWAY AT COLEMAN

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1921)

August 4.—This advertisement appeared in a Calgary paper: "For Sale, a pure blooded Jersey cow, giving two gallons of milk, two tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves." The poor animal has our sympathy.

Dr. R. K. Little and party climbed to the summit of Crow's Nest Mountain on Sunday last.

Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goulding, a daughter.

Aug. 11.—The new Orpheum theatre was opened this week by P. Ubertino.

Aug. 18.—The marriage of Miss Elin H. Gavelin to Mr. R. W. H. Pinkney was performed by Rev. W. T. Young on Wednesday evening, the 17th.

The Blairmore Coal Company shipped their first car of coal on Monday of this week.

Mrs. James Price died at Hillcrest this morning, aged 48.

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Born, August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ennis, a daughter.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ewan at Shawinigan Lake, B.C., on August 2nd.

Beavers camped near a creek at Burnis and remarked: "Now, you be damned," and the creek was damned.

Dr. H. B. Hoar arrived this week from Moncton, New Brunswick, and will likely practice dentistry here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell, Jr., and little son Clifford, have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Ross at Drumheller.

"O God, our help in ages past, Help Abe and Herridge now. The bluff has got to be put over. Some way, some time, some how."

The above is to be sung by Social Credit groups for the next two months.

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of Canada, since 1935 as inspector of mortgages.

ON AUTO DRIVING

Granting of reciprocal license plate privileges so that motorists from this part of Canada visiting the old country will not have to take out new licenses, has been taken up by the Alberta Motor Association, acting in co-operation with the motor organizations in Canada and officials of the provincial government.

For some years British motorists have been allowed to drive their cars in this province without a license fee being imposed. All they have been required to do, if motoring through the province on pleasure within a period of six months, is to register with the R.C.M.P. within 24 hours after commencing to operate their cars on Alberta highways.

In view of the courtesy being extended to these old country motorists in this and other provinces, it has been suggested to the British transport ministry that similar privileges should be accorded to Canadian motorists in the old country.

Such strong support has been given in the proposal, particularly by the Royal Automobile Club of London, there are high hopes of a satisfactory arrangement being negotiated.

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LIBERALS ORGANIZE AT BLAIRMORE RALLY

Fully 150 Liberals, and others, from all points between Pincher Creek and Crow's Nest attended the rally held in the Sartoris hall here on Friday night last. The meeting was presided over by L. L. Morgan, of Blairmore, while James F. Smith, of Lundbreck, acted as secretary. On the platform were F. O. McKenna, Liberal candidate; James Bosenberry, ex-M.L.A., and Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge.

The main organization business of the meeting was the selection of a large committee made up of three or more representatives from each town or village district in the riding. That committee comprised the following: Coleman—H. C. McBurney, J. S. D'Appollonia and J. J. McIntyre; Blairmore—C. J. Tompkins, L. L. Morgan and R. Fumagalli; Frank—A. F. Sherring and Steve Bobrosky; Bellevue—J. Kubasek, George Youngberg and A. Bonty; Hillcrest—Wilfred Carpenter, Angus Grant and J. Norton; Pincher Creek—A. M. Denmore; Wapiti; Lundbreck—A. M. Denmore; Crow's Nest—H. Lemire, J. McKay and G. Porter; Pincher Creek—H. Bosenberry, Mr. Marcellus and J. J. Branniff; Pincher Station—E. Robbins, A. Hamilton and J. Ennis; Brocket—J. Johnson, R. Mungoon, C. Ray and R. McLaughlin.

Able addresses were delivered by the candidate, F. O. McKenna, and Senator Buchanan.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

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Malcolm McMillan has returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and the New York world's fair. He reports a wonderful time while in the States.

Miss Mildred Schumacher returned Tuesday to Claresholm from an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews.

Miss Carrol, of Chicago, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn at the airport for several days, returned to her home on Thursday.

A good number of local folk attended the opening dance of the community hall at Maycroft on Friday night. They reported a crowd of about two hundred and fifty persons, and a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart are spending a couple of weeks in Lethbridge with relatives and friends.

Miss Clare Bundy has returned from a visit of a few days with friends in Medicine Hat.

A goodly number of people from Cowley and surrounding district attended the stampede at Castle River on Wednesday afternoon, and report having had a swell time.

The thermometer registered 95 in the shade here on Thursday afternoon. A good rain would be very welcome to cool off the earth and freshen up growing crops and grazing lands.

A picnic under the auspices of the United Church Sunday school will be held at the A. J. Snyder grove near the river on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The marriage of dying Miss Social Credit to Mr. New Herridge Democracy took place on a picnic grounds fifty miles out of Edmonton on Wednesday. The bride was beautifully attired in gumnysacks, and was attended by Aberhart and Manning. The groom looked clumsy and unfit and was unattended. There wasn't enough left of the bride to be given away, and really not enough to be taken over by the groom. The wedding breakfast consisted of gophers and woodbark. Following the wedding breakfast, the groom left for happier and more lucrative fields to the west. That same evening astronomers reported that the planet Mars had turned green.

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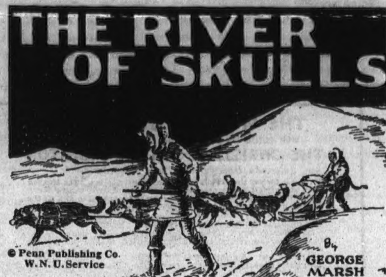
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BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J

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W.N.U. Service

GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER I.

Billowing away, like the mighty waves of a white sea, to a horizon wiped clear of haze by the intense cold, the naked tundra glittered under the March sun.

Slowly over the Ungava wastes that lifted above the timbered valley of an ice-locked river crawled three dark shapes, like crippled ants crossing white earth. Twice within a mile as they labored over the naked ridge toward the valley the two hooded figures slumped to the hard snow beside the great dog. When they rose to go on, rawhide thongs, slipped over their shoulders and made fast to the almost empty sled, aided the dog.

Far back on their trail, unnoticed by the three, slunk four skeleton shapes. When the two men and the dog stopped to rest, the four gray wreaths lay down, slaving tongues lolling from red jaws rimmed with icicles.

After a space the larger of the two men raised his hooded head and pushed up his wooden eye-shields, pierced by slits, from frost-blackened features. It was the face of a boy of twenty, cracked skin tight on the bones of strongly modeled jaw and cheeks, deep-set gray eyes bright from starvation.

"If we don't find the Montagnais camps—today—to-morrow—"

For an instant he buried his face in the thick black ruff of the dog that lay beside him, then sat up and gazed intently over their back trail. "Noel!" he said, quietly. "Did you ever eat wolf? If I can keep my sights lined we're going to eat some to-night, or they're going to eat us."

"What you see, Alan?" The hooded figure got stiffly to his feet, pushed back the eye-shields and the long wolf-hair fringe of his hood and stared at the sky-line behind them. The face was that of an Indian.

"By gosh!" he cried, "We hold de kettle tonight. You navaire eat wolf but you eat wolf to-night!"

The breeze had shifted and the great dog, following his master, painfully got to his feet, testing the air with dilating nostrils.

Swaying giddily on his feet while he reared a rabbit-skin mitten on the black-and-white skull of the husky, Alan Cameron pointed to the four wolves in the distance.

"See them, Rough?" he said to the excited dog.

The hair on the husky's back and neck rose. A deep rumble came from the hairy throat as the gaunt frame stiffened.

With shaking hands Alan drew his rifle from its skin case, where it lay lashed on the sled.

"You go on with Rough, Noel!" They'll follow the trail up. I'll play dead on the snow and try for a shot. It's the only way we'll get one!"

The Indian scowled, slowly shaking his head. "Dose are white wolf from de north—starved out!" They see you lie on de snow, here, dey weel rush you! Suppose you miss dem, Rough and I weel be too far for to help."

"They won't come close in on us until dark I tell you. The only way we can get a daylight shot is to do as I say!" the other insisted. "Here's a chance for some meat—to keep us alive! Man! If these spots will stop dancing—in my eyes, I can get me—from an elbow!"

Reluctantly, with much shaking of his head, the Indian acquiesced. "Marche, Rough!" commanded Alan. "You go with Noel. D'you hear me?"

The gaunt husky stood stubbornly in his traces gazing up at his master with uncomprehending, slant eyes. There were enemies ahead on the trail and Alan was ordering him to leave him.

Bending over the bewildered husky Alan spoke sharply into a hairy ear: "You go with Noel! Marche! Y'understand?"

A low, protesting whine and the raising of a white muzzle as the dark eyes of the great dog searched his master's scowling face was the answer. Lifting his head, his great throat rumbled in bitter protest as he slowly started the sled.

Harrassed by uncertain vision and weakness, Alan settled himself on the snow to wait for the approach of the Arctic wolves. Lying flat on

the crust, his body shook with the pounding heart, but the fear that gripped him, as he practised lining his sights on the slinking gray-white shapes, was that his uncertain eyes and jumping nerves would cause him to miss when, food for Rough and Noel and himself lay within his reach. Without food they would never have the strength to reach the trappers' camps—two days, perhaps more, beyond them. So the youth who was already known at the fur-posts along the East Coast as a better shot than even his dead father, Graham Cameron, once Hudson's Bay factor at Fort George, lay hoping against hope that when the time came the rifle in his hands would hold true.

As Alan lay waiting the cautious approach of the four assassins of the tundra his thoughts turned back to his home at Fort George far to the west on the coast of the great bay. If he and Noel and Rough never returned with the rest of the trappers for the spring trade, how long would his name linger in the memory of black-eyed Berthe Desane? That sleek Arsene Rivard, clerk at the Revillon Freres, would win her over with his tale of life down at Quebec and Montreal. She'd soon forget Alan Cameron whose bones lay somewhere in the nameless tundra country of the Big River headquarters. And his cabin at the post, with the few earthly possessions his mother and father had left him, who—

Suddenly the man lying on the snow stiffened; the four white wolves were approaching at a slow lope. On they came until a short, sharp shot away, they separated and began to circle, the still shape on the crust, until the scarcely moving air had given them the strange man scent. The starved beasts squinted on their haunches and, pointing their noses to the sky, sent the walling cry of the wolf pack, close to the kill, out over the white tundra to where a man and a dog were making their reluctant way toward the frozen river.

Suddenly, not fifty yards from the man on the snow, the skulkers stopped their stealthy circling and swiftly bunched together.

They were coming! They started their charge! The ride roared! It roared again!

With a yelp the lead wolf somersaulted in the air, then slid into the crust, followed by a second who rolled over and over, frantically snapping at his bleeding flanks. Behind them the remaining pack, mad with the sight of blood, fell upon their wounded mates, savagely ripping and tearing at their throats with slashes of powerful tusks.

Again the whip-lash crack of a rifle waked the tundra. The man on the snow got stiffly to his feet, reared toward the two blood-maddened brutes slicing their kin to ribbons. He stopped, took deliberate aim at the muzzles and fired. But, in his increasing weakness, his rifle barrel swung like a branch in the wind. Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment and then looped stiffly away on three legs, followed by the fourth. Flinging again and missing, Alan turned to see a great black-and-white dog coming at a painful, stiff-legged lope over the tundra, slipping and falling in his weakness, rising again to struggle on, on to the master who was battling alone back on the trail.

Behind the dog, stumbling forward in a half-lope, came Noel, rifle in hand. "Bless their hearts!" panted the excited boy. "They sneaked back to help old Alan!" Then turning to the fast freezing carcasses in the snow, he cried deliciously: "But to-night we eat! Not much on their bones, but there's enough to keep us alive—alive! Wolf stew—a feast for a king! Wolf stew! Food for us all and—bones for Rough to gnaw!"

For two days the famished boys and the dog rested in the shelter of a windbreak of timber beside the frozen river while the wind drove the fine snow before it like smoke over the crustal tundra. While in the lull of the "bush," they ate frequently but little at a time while their weak stomachs gained strength. But the nourishment afforded by the fatty

thieves and sinews of the two starved wolves was limited. While Rough, with the marvelous vitality of the Ungava bred on Hudson Straits, was fast gaining strength, Alan and Noel were still weak and unsteady on their feet when, on the third morning, the three set off up the river valley toward the Sinking Lakes in search of the camps of the Montagnais trappers.

It was morning of the third day of their march up the valley. They had stopped to rest on the river ice, the two men sprawled on the wind-packed snow beside the husky.

"Three days now," sighed Alan, "and the river has narrowed little."

"We are still long piece from de lac," groaned the Indian.



Hit lightly, one of the snarling wolves paused a moment.

"One more thin stew of wolf—that's all, Noel!"

"Ah-hah! We go wan—two sleep more—an den de fox an' de carca-jou chew our bones."

Alan reached over to his recumbent dog and, dropping the rabbit-skin mitten which hung from his neck by a rawhide thong, rubbed the massive muzzle. His heart shined out of his eyes, the dog lifted his head, and with a staccato intake and expulsion of breath through his nostrils, gave what Alan called Rough's "love-smuffle."

For a moment the man buried his face in the thick, black ruff of the dog's neck, then sat up and gazed far up the valley where a stand of spruce and poplar occupied the flat country between the river and the lifting shoulders of the tundra. His eyes wandered aimlessly; then, of a sudden, his mottled hand brushed back the wolf-hair rim of his hood as his gaze focused on the timber, blue in the distance.

Scrambling to his feet, he cried to the man on the snow beside him: "Look, Noel! Look at the timber up there on the shore!"

The Indian rose to his knees. "Wat you see?"

"In that black spruce up the river, Noel!" Alan pointed with a shaking mitten. "My eyes are tricky. Is that haze or smoke?"

"Smoke! De fat smoke! De Montagnais!"

"D'you hear, Rough?" cried Alan to the husky who had risen and was shaking himself. "Fish tonight for a hungry dog and two men. Maybe tea and—flour, hainock! Maybe caribou!"

His great burst of a tail swaying the crust in his excitement, Rough flung himself in his harness, impatient to be off, while the arms of the men circled each other's shoulders in a delicious hug. Standing over his dog, two tears slowly froze on his frost-cracked cheeks, as Alan choked: "We eat—food—real grub! To-night we eat, Rough! Marche, boy! Marche on!"

(To Be Continued)

Out Of The Wilderness
The west will lead Canada back to prosperity within the next 12-months," declared W. T. Burnham, Toronto business executive. Commenting at Winnipeg on prospects for a bumper crop, he said: "The west is always the Moses that leads the people of Canada out of the wilderness of bad times."

In Britain some people are landscaping their airfield shelters with flowers. And woe to the nation that drops a bomb in the petunia bed.

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic on now dispensed by chemist at bedside, one that will do more to help you get rid of your foot trouble than any other. It is a new, powerful, penetrating, and the most effective remedy for foot trouble. It is a new, powerful, penetrating, and the most effective remedy for foot trouble. It is a new, powerful, penetrating, and the most effective remedy for foot trouble.

Star Dust

Scientists Claim Huge Quantities Fall On Earth Each Year

Working a star dust "mine" he discovered on his house roof has led Harvey H. Nininger, curator of meteors at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, to conclude that 19,000 times as much star dust falls on the earth as most scientists estimated previously.

(On the night of July 11 a huge meteor swept over Western Ontario. A few days later, an 88-pound meteorite that Dan Solomon found in his beetfield near Dresden, Ont., was sold to an oil exploration man for \$4, the best farmer being glad to get rid of it at the price, as his wife was frightened when the falling rock landed near her.)

Scientifically, star dust is the stuff brushed off the surface of meteors. Mr. Nininger, who has made a lifetime study of meteors, says these particles settle on earth, increase its size and weight, boost the pull of gravity and change the length of days and years.

Scientists had "guessed" that about 6,000 tons of it fell upon the earth annually. Nininger's preliminary investigations indicate the amount is closer to 113,000,000 tons. In about 17,000,000,000 years this would make a mile deep crust of celestial dust on the earth.

"That is enough star dust to make geologists and astronomers sit up and take notice," says Nininger. "Meteors fall at the rate of about 4,800 miles a minute. The friction of the meteor against air makes that of a buzz saw going through hard maple very mild by comparison. This terrific friction causes a thin layer of the meteor's surface to melt, the scientist said."

For months Nininger has been investigating. He tied magnets to small observation balloons and tethered them high over the mountains west of Denver. The magnets came down loaded with meteor dust.

He calculated the amount of meteor dust that fell on measured surfaces over a period of weeks, in the way the weather bureau measures snow and rain fall. Then he applied this calculation to the earth's surface.

"Don't worry about star dust coming down to bury civilization," he says. "The amount that settles is equal to no more than the thickness of a newspaper page in 1,000 years."

A New Approach

Research Workers See Connection Between Two Diseases

Discovery that 20 per cent. of all deaths in all countries of persons over 25 years of age are attributable to tuberculosis and cancer combined set British research workers on a trail they believe will show an intimate connection between the two diseases.

Evidence of the theory of association between cancer and tuberculosis was mentioned by the Duke of Kent at a meeting of the Papworth Village Settlement Supporters. The duke called attention to the work of Dr. Barron Cruickshank, a Papworth village doctor, who established the mathematical relation between the diseases.

Later Sir Pendril Varrier-Jones, medical director of Papworth said the settlement of 100 men had been settled on the problem for three years. They discovered the two diseases had accounted for 20 per cent. of recorded deaths among those over 25 during the last 80 years and that while tuberculosis deaths decreased those from cancer increased and the combined percentage remained the same.

Sir Pendril cautioned that Papworth workers did not believe they were on the threshold of discovering a cure for cancer or that they were about to determine the actual cause of the disease.

He declared, however, that his workers had discovered a new approach which might lead into new fields promising great success of future work and that he was convinced the mathematical discovery placed them on new ground.

Shipments Increase

Shipments of beef cattle from Canada to the United States so far this year are almost four times as heavy as June to January, 1935, 88,103 head, with 23,626 head in the first half of 1938. But our total cattle exports to the United Kingdom have declined from 19,464 head in the first half of 1938 to only 1,168 head, mostly dairy cattle, this year.

To bring water to the fountains at the French palace of Versailles, a water main had to be run from the Seine river, 14 miles off.

The sun, apparently the largest and brightest of all stars, actually is one of the smallest stars visible to the naked eye.

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

New Type Of Highway

Designer Explains How Cars Could Be Guided Without Steering

Highways on which cars can do 100 miles an hour safely, while the driver, if he wishes, takes his hands off the steering wheel, are scientifically possible.

Such a road, as explained at New York by Norman Bel Geddes, designer, would contain an axis, or perhaps slot, either of light or of magnetism. The beams of either would be picked up by automatic control instruments in a car.

The effect would be the same as hitching cars to an endless road, travelling 100 miles an hour, keeping them uniformly spaced apart, safe from any kind of collision.

"In present day traffic," he said, "the guidance of a car is entirely in the hands of the individual and that individual is prone to fatigue, to inattention, to reflexes and normal reactions and bull-headedness. As a result of these human factors traffic moves slowly and dangerously."

"This obstruction can be overcome only by providing for automatic guidance of the car on the highway."

Basic Rates For Air Lines

Transport Companies Want To Effect Some Regulation

Several representatives of air transport companies have been studying air rates in Ottawa with W. E. Campbell, director of traffic of the Board of Transport Commissioners and A. S. Kirk, his assistant, as the great task of regulating rates by air, somewhat as they are by rail, gets under way.

The basic six-cents-a-mile rate for passengers registered with the board by Trans-Canada Air Lines forms a basis for the passenger rates of other routes, but in the north, flying freight plays an important part in the revenues whereas Trans-Canada carries only light express such as films, blueprints and frequently model dresses from Paris that some dress manufacturer is in a hurry to copy.

The independent companies claim the cut-throat competition among them has been ruinous, and that fixed rates are necessary if transport by air is to develop.

Duke's Tailor Busy

The Duke of Kent's tailor and valet will be busy for the next few weeks. Promotion to Rear-Admiral, Major-General and Air Vice-Marshal means alterations in full dress, dinner and mess dress in each of the services. His valet is already preparing the Duke's wardrobe for Australia.

A New York barber advertised that he cuts hair according to a client's features.

Science has yet to produce stringless calery, but the most varied comes nearer to it than any before.

Lions reach maturity at the age of seven.

Mail Service To Britain

Regularly Delivered In London In From Six To Eight Days

Mail from Ottawa and Montreal is regularly delivered in London in six to eight days, varying according to the ship, post office officials said in commenting on complaints in the British House of Commons that Canadian mails sometimes took 11 to 15 days from Toronto to London.

In winter, when sailings were stopped from Montreal, longer time was required because mail ordinarily was shipped from Atlantic ports on less frequent ships. Delivery time then averaged about two days longer. It was suggested that travel advertising of only a few days on the ocean might create an erroneous impression of the speed of trans-Atlantic mail service, where the fastest ships ordinarily took five days.

A factor in sailing schedules was the "bunching" of sailings in mid-week, apparently determined by British practice of holidaying on the week-end. This factor was especially pronounced in winter.

Mail always went by the fastest available ship, it was emphasized. If Canadian sailings were not available at once, business mail superscribed went through New York.

England has expended \$5,960,000,000 in war pensions since 1914 and still has 1,000,000 men drawing them.

A hand operated crusher has been invented for obtaining juice from grapes.

No insect known emerges from the egg in a winged condition.

THE RIVER OF SKULLS by GEORGE MARSH

Only one man had returned alive from this treacherous valley of the far north, but Alan Cameron and John McCord braved its dangers in search of gold. With them went beautiful Heather McCord, brave untold perils, o'cape the fate awaiting her if she stayed behind. Here's a story that breathes the fragrance of pine trees, that sparkles like fresh snow on the Arctic wastes!

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 28, 1939

THE MODERN CANTER-
BURY PILGRIMS

Sacred "Canterbury Pilgrims," Aberhart, Manning, Kennedy and Lamprey, passed through town on Monday for a Peace River crusade of new promises. They dined at the Grand Union, but did not appear on the balcony for another "Amos and Andy" show. Even some erstwhile 100-percenters chuckled with glee when they heard the party got stuck in the mud at High Prairie. There, no doubt, like the other pilgrims, Abe and Manning told some interesting tales to pass the time. The Prophetic Bishop was asked what was the most amusing episode of his 1935 crusade. He replied that it was on the hotel balcony at Athabasca, when he and the Monk performed a mimetic scene and the Athabasca voter swallowed a gold brick. Then the Monk told one about how a Professor Anonymous had bamboozled the people at Calgary. Such amusing stories made the muddy road holdup time pass pleasantly. But the Prophet grew pensive and wondered if the Herdridge cry of "a car for every man" would be a good "red herring" across the \$25 dividend trail. From High Prairie the Pilgrims proceeded to McLennan by the section speeder, and returned to the city by train. If the gang had not voted themselves an extra \$200 a year each they could have put a little gravel on the on the Peace River highway, which would have enabled the Pilgrims to have finished the tour—Athabasca Echo.

MIRROR OF THE NATION

(By "Commoner")

Ottawa, July 24.—They are painting the fence around Parliament Hill. This removes any lingering doubt about a fall election.

The prime minister may be keeping the secret of his intention even from his cabinet colleagues, but the minister of public works has a lot to do with preparations for elections, and so he is entitled to have a shrewd suspicion as to what the secret is and to govern himself accordingly. The minister of public works doesn't waste jobs on painting fences and laying new sidewalks on Parliament Hill at times when votes are not required. This week gangs of men, armed with chisels and screw-drivers, are picking sediment from the angles of the iron palings around the Hill. Next week they will wash the old paint. In a week or so more they will have progressed to the painting stage.

This, or some similar refurbishing of the Hill, has long been an election-time ritual of Mr. Mackenzie King's successive minister of public works. Old-timers on the Hill know, when they see gangs of men tearing up pavements or doing other work that does not need to be done, that it is election time again. They don't require any official announcement from the prime minister as confirmation.

Through stepping on the gas instead of the brake, a car jumped the sidewalk on Saturday night and bumped the front brick wall of the Cosmopolitan hotel. Very little damage was done either car or building. Fortunately, however, in spite of heavy traffic on the sidewalk at the time, it just happened no one was in the way of the car's rampage.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, July 24.—Election machinery is getting into high gear in Alberta this week, as preparations for federal and provincial elections, within the next three months probably, are advanced.

With about 40 federal and provincial candidates in a variety of parties already in the field, many more are expected to have been nominated by the end of this week. The only prominent group which has not nominated extensively is the Social Credit party, which in federal politics has limed upon Herridge-ism's "New Democracy" bandwagon hoping for a free ride—and a smoother one, since that party's leader has not yet had enough political activity to be concerned on his own record.

Observers in Edmonton are commenting that, although there is no reason whatever other than political expediency, for a provincial election this year, it is certain now that Premier William Aberhart plans to call an election a couple of weeks after Prime Minister Mackenzie King announces a federal vote—and to have the provincial election a couple of weeks before the federal. But Aberhart, those observers add, is still as much at sea as anyone else on whether and when a federal election is to be held.

Having been making speeches and operating a full political campaign ever since the Alberta election almost four years ago, Aberhart has stepped up the speed of his political machine recently and already has embarked on a systematic election-campaign tour of the province, although he has not announced it as such.

One of the chief talking points in his tour so far has been the alleged excellence of Alberta highways, although without mention of the exceptionally high cost of their construction or reconstruction under the present government, as brought out by the Lunney royal commission a couple of years ago. There was many a laugh around the legislative buildings here last week, therefore, when Aberhart abandoned his scheduled week's tour of the Peace River country, cancelling it almost as soon as he set foot in the district, because he found the roads impassable. He deserted his automobile in favor of a railway "speeder," and returned promptly to Edmonton, accompanied by gleeful remarks about how he might explain the situation to electors later, and what he might say to Public Works Minister W. A. Falgout.

Even so, there were unconfirmed reports at the end of the week that there are some hard feelings within the cabinet now over Aberhart's policy in conducting the campaign. One story told of a real scrap during the week, with Ministers Cross, Low, Tanner and Maynard ranged against Aberhart, Manning, Mullen and Falgout.

While one of the members of the provincial government's commission sitting at Calgary to enquire into the petroleum industry was suggesting that the Alberta government might take over marketing of gasoline just as it does liquor, as a monopoly, definite information came from Ottawa that the hope of the province to have British interests build a pipeline from Turner Valley to the Great Lakes or the Pacific, while at the same time the government hinders the industry in this province, is not going to be realized.

The Alberta government sent an expedition to England late in the winter, headed by Hon. N. E. Tanner. So far as can be learned, it got nowhere except to tell certain interests the government's version about Turner Valley. In the course of time the expedition returned to Alberta—one member got back only last week—and a delegation of British business men came to Canada to ask the dominion government about the facts. That delegation did not come to Edmonton.

In an official statement, Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of resources, after conference with the delegation, said only that there would be no "hur-

RADIO PINIONS
AND NEWS
PUBLISHED BY THE
CFCAC

The other day while yours truly was delving into dusty files, he came across an editorial written by his friend and fellow columnist, Frank Edward Fleming. It's too good to keep, so we print it herewith:

We're Nuts and It's Fun
There is a tradition springing up in radio that you don't have to be crazy to be in the broadcasting business, but it certainly helps a lot. Of course, this phrase is intended to be facetious, but in spite of that, there is a certain amount of truth in the statement.

If you were to pay an extended visit—of about six weeks' duration—one would begin to realize that radio people are not as others, heaven help them. One would discover that each person in the confines of a radio station is a distinct entity, never submerging his or her character into the organization, but remaining always a clear-cut personality.

Perhaps it is the nature of the business itself—unbound by traditions of the past; constantly expanding in both size and scope; representing a keen stimulus to the imagination; often calling for accurate map judgments; and a constant grind to produce programmes which are heard but once and are gone forever.

In a broadcasting station, informality reigns supreme. No one is surprised at anything anyone else does—if they were, there would be a definite facial characteristic common to all radio people—upraised eyebrows. An austere atmosphere just wouldn't work—and it doesn't.

The foregoing would seem to indicate that programmes reach the air by the grace of gravity and good luck. Let us have conveyed that impression, may we hasten to reassure our readers. In spite of all the screechball antics which take place behind closed microphones, those in radio are definitely practical in one sense of the word. They treat the various sounds.... which emanate from the microphone and pick-up with almost sacred reverence. To each and every one of them, the programmes which are heard by the listener under the "shenanigans" which might have occurred in formulating such presentations. To coin an Irishman, they must be strange individuals with their feet on the ground and their heads in the clouds. (Try it sometime).

Such seems to be the essence of the strange industry which combines the temperamental outbursts of any other show business; the feverish activity of a newspaper in meeting "deadlines"; the inspiration of a growing public service; and the indefinable traits characteristic of today's modern miracle—radio.

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ried development" in the pipeline plan, indicating evidently that the British interests are waiting to see if the Alberta government changes. Mr. Crerar referred to the Alberta commission which has been sitting since last year, and to the wide disparity in portions of its evidence on the Turner Valley supply of oil.

In Calgary, the commissioner's suggestion that the province take over marketing of gasoline brought the reply that such action would not reduce, but rather increase, the price of gasoline to the consumer. Free and open competition among the present companies has brought prices down to the point where the firms now make less out of a gallon of gasoline than does the federal government, and only a fraction of what the provincial government takes, it was pointed out.

Alberta industries will be expected to pay for the government's promotion of their goods under the marketing board plan, said George A. Clash, chairman of that board. He denied that there will be additional taxation to finance it.

ASTRONOMER SIGHTS DUST
CLOUD ABOVE MARS

Tucson, Ariz., July 19.—A huge dust cloud rising ten to twelve miles above the surface of Mars was reported today by E. P. Martz, Jr., planetary researcher of Northwestern University.

Martz, who has been photographing Mars at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory, said color pictures show the brilliant, blue-white dust cloud, 600,000 square miles in area, became visible July 12th.

At its maximum the Martian cloud measures 900 miles long and 700 miles wide, Martz said, and bulges from the planet's side. Few moisture clouds have ever been seen on Mars, the astronomer explained, and the color of the present one indicates it is composed of dust.

The earth's cumulus clouds rise only five or six miles above the surface, and dust clouds less than that.

"The present cloud," Martz said, "may be composed of small dust particles raised up off the desert surface of Mars by rather sluggish winds."

The Castle River Club annual stampede was pulled off successfully on Wednesday afternoon. Despite the fact that all mines in the Crow's Nest Pass area were working on that day, the attendance was equally as large, if not larger than last year's. The usual tent city of some sixty tents was established near the grounds by the Blood and Piegan Indians. The programme was carried out in splendid order, and some very fine contests were staged, particularly in the calf-roping, wild steer decorating and wild cow milking. Pete Legrandeur again proved himself a master in the art of stampede producing. Hundreds attended the dance at night on the open-air pavilion. A list of prize winners will appear in a later issue of The Enterprise.

Jerry has been wondering just why the Aberhart government were so much concerned about eggs being guaranteed "fresh." Well, look what would happen if they were rotten.

"What has mother in view when she spansks her disobedient child?" asked the professor. And he couldn't understand why his pupils looked at each other and smiled.

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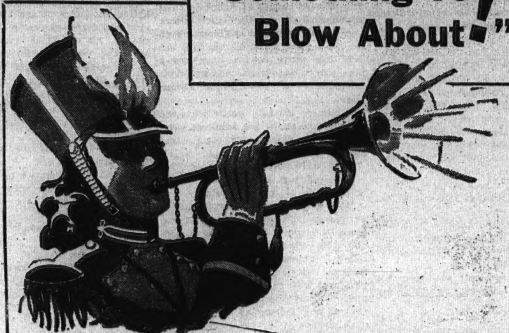
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MORE COURTESY CAMPAIGN
AT HIGH RIVER

We're one of those kind of people that when we put a telephone up to our ears we begin to bark and growl, says the High River Times. We try to curb this habit by getting our number and then emitting a "please" that sounds a devil of a lot like "three." And if central ever gave us that number with a three tacked on there wouldn't be any rest in the household for some hours. What we're trying to get at is that we try to be polite on the 'phone—but aren't.

Anyway, the other day we called a number in our usual life-and-death manner, and became completely floored when central, whom we like to think of as a sort of a machine that plugs in and plugs out, and is there as sort of a shock absorber for our feelings whenever your line is busy or not at home, came right back at us with a "Thank you." After getting our breath back, we just automatically replied "Your welcome," and darned if she wasn't. They can't outdo us. We can be just as polite as anybody, doggonit.

It seems that the 'phone company is trying out a new system. Fully convinced that courtesy in any business pays, they are endeavoring to increase it in their daily work. In the southern division the two towns of High River and Olds are the experimental points. As explained by the High River operators, the few extra thousands of words necessary in thanking all the telephone users requires extra time—but they think it's worth it. So do we. It's about the first time we realized that on the other side of that wire there are human beings that had feeling. And furthermore, it's just about time we realized it and treated them as such. Just try growling and grunting at your wife for a few days like you do to the operators. It won't be long before you're in the doghouse and you and Bowser can growl together.

The girls at the telephone office would like to get your reaction. Do you find yourself getting polite? Do you like the new idea? Or do you still grunt and growl like a grizzly when a very civilized voice waits, poised to serve you after you tear the handle off the bell? Next time you call central, tell her what you think of it all. We're all for it and we're willing to wait a little longer for our calls, if we have to, just to hear them say "Thank You."

SKEPTICS, EH!

Three men were sitting in a cafe in a dictator-governed country. The first was reading a newspaper. Suddenly he pointed to an article, shook his head and exclaimed: "Tut, tut!" The second man looked over his shoulder and exclaimed: "Tut, tut, tut!" The third man jumped to his feet. "If you two fellows are going to talk politics, I'm going home."

Albert Cleland, of the Cowley district, reports a malady destroying a large number of his chicks. Veterinary surgeons are unable to determine the disease.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Estons moved into their new store at Red Deer on Wednesday.

That theme song "Keep right on to the end," has been discarded. The end is reached.

An independent constituency convention is to be held at Lundbreck on Monday evening next.

A girl in Calgary married a chap who had served several terms in jail for theft. She really admired his taking ways.

"Red" Jack McDonald has a stir neck. Since hearing of the opening of the Gaelic college in the Maritimes he has been touching up on his ability as a linguist, and a nasty Gaelic word stuck in his throat.

J. H. McLean, schools supervisor in the Holden district, joined Mrs. McLean and children at Coleman this week for a holiday trip through the Western States. Mr. McLean was former principal of the Bellevue schools.

A woman motorist was charged with parking her car outside a large store. "But I only slipped in to buy a colander," she protested to the magistrate. "I'm sorry, madam," replied the magistrate, "but I'm afraid that alibi will not hold water."

Mrs. Solomon says: The widow with her life insurance money should beware of the oily agent with a get-rich-quick investment scheme. A cat may have nine lives, but the human is the only animal that can be "skinned" more than once.

Premier Aberhart should have had "Our Leader" travel over some of the highway between Pincher and Blairmore in order to satisfy him as to just what the Social Credit government has been doing to our roads. It really takes a man with an iron constitution and a rhinoceros hide to stand it.

On his political mission to Southern Alberta, Abie's time could be a whole lot better occupied in praying for rain right now. The farmers need it, and in fact, everybody needs it, but tell him, not necessarily torrential. Of course, Abie knows best just what is needed—\$25 a month and a few etceteras.

Communists were urged to become members of the U.S. army and navy, so that when the revolution came they could turn their guns against their own officers, declared M. R. Bacon, Portland police officer, who joined the party in 1930 to investigate it. He also testified that Communists were taught it was proper to rob banks to obtain funds for the benefit of the workers.

Evidence that the Aberhart government are really busy in the interest of Alberta-made goods was found up the northwest branch of the Old Man river over the week end. Out of 111 fish brought in by one party of five, 82 were branded "Made in Alberta." One fisherman stated he had promised Mr. Aberhart that he would "handle" nothing but Alberta-made goods.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Nazis in Germany are scornful of ladies' styles.

The Columbus Club annual tennis dance takes place in the Columbus hall on Friday night next.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Whiteside, of Winnipeg, are visiting in Lethbridge and other Alberta points.

The building and plant of the Grande Prairie Herald was destroyed by fire on Monday night.

Mrs. Leonard McDonald, of Trail, was a visitor with relatives and friends here during the week.

Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham returned Tuesday night from a holiday of a few weeks spent at Creston.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell is visiting his former mission fields along the coasts of northern Newfoundland and Labrador.

A New Glasgow bank teller has been arrested, charged with theft of about \$400 of Bank of Commerce funds.

Kathleen Wheatcroft, five years old, of Drumheller, was drowned while playing in the Red Deer river on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. McEachern and Miss Charlotte McEachern left Lethbridge this week by motor to visit the world's fair at San Francisco.

At the Cardston annual rodeo last week, Dan Connelly, of Browning, established a new world record by decorating a wild steer in three seconds flat.

Former Calgary fire chief "Cappy" Smart died in that city Tuesday afternoon, aged 74. He started the stampede parade this year for the twenty-seventh time.

The Cape Breton Island Gaelic Foundation opened their first summer session of Gaelic college on Wednesday of this week at St. Ann's, with Premier A. L. Macdonald in attendance.

A wedding of interest to Creston people took place at Calgary on July 22nd, when Miss Betty Wert, of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Herbert K. Legg, editor of the Creston Review.

For the first six months of 1939, Alberta creamery butter produced totalled 13,201,006 pounds, according to estimates made by provincial agriculture department officials. Stocks in Alberta on July 1st totalled 2,513,254 pounds, as against 3,198,450 pounds at the same date last year. The Canadian total is given at 32,341,227 pounds.

A story comes from Spokane that is authentic. A tourist car bearing Alberta license plates pulled up at a service station there. After supplying gas and oil, the attendant approached the driver, a lady, and asked where she was heading for and where from. He then glanced at the license plates and remarked: "Oh, Alberta, eh? That's where the big boss sold the bible for a fortune!"

NO GIRLS ALLOWED!

In proposing non-military conservation corp for youth training in Canada, Hon. R. J. Manion said the plan was to fit them for civil life.

"The first thing I will dedicate myself to when I become prime minister is the care of our Canadian boys," said Dr. Manion.

A brand new daughter arrived yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Yelik.

Miss Norma Walde, of Cranbrook, is a visitor here with her brother Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Costigan are due to return from their honeymoon trip over the week end.

Jimmy is wondering if that 54-page book contained all the Aberhart cartoons. They spoke louder than words.

We understand the government has decided to include the Carbondale hill, west of Coleman, in their blotter-surfacing programme.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., and family, who have been holidaying on Vancouver Island, are due to return to Blairmore some time next week.

At a special meeting of members of the local lodge of Elks last night, it was decided to hold a carnival on September 16 and 18. Various committees were appointed.

Rev. Mr. Kettley, of Clive, who has been relieving Rev. H. J. Bevan at St. Paul's United church, Coleman, will have charge of the Sunday evening service at Central United, Blairmore.

In a Calgary court yesterday, Mrs. Ethel Allen and her daughter Betty entered a plea of not-guilty of assault and causing bodily harm to Miss Alice Knowles, a young Calgary nurse, who was recently tarred and feathered in her own living apartments.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

They think now that Roosevelt will become an editor when he lays down the political reins. A ringing veto message with each rejection slip would be new.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The marriage of Miss Mary Josephine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole, of Caseland, to Mr. Floyd Cary, only son of Mrs. Cary, of Calgary, and the late Norman Cary, of Bassano, took place at Strathmore on July 20th. The groom is editor of the Bassano Recorder.

Wine Wisdom
by
BRIGHT

Good wine isn't always expensive. Bright's wines are of vintage quality because they are thoroughly aged in wood, before bottling. You will enjoy their rich flavour.

Bright's
WINES

CONCORD
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75 c. Bottle 1.45
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1 Gallon Jar 2.75

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*"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"*



● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER			ALL FOUR ONLY
(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.	3.00	
(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.	(1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr.		
(1) Chatelaine, 1 yr.	(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.		
(1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Parents', 6 mos.		
(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	(1) American Boy, 6 mos.		
(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Christian Herald, 6 mos.		
(1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.	(1) Open Road (boys) 1 yr.		

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1		GROUP B—Select 2		ALL FOUR ONLY
(1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.		(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.		3.50
(1) Newsweek, 6 mos.		(1) Chatelaine, 1 yr.		
(1) True Story, 1 yr.		(1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.		
(1) Screenland, 1 yr.		(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.		
(1) The Judge, 1 yr.		(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.		
(1) McCall's, 1 yr.		(1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr.		
(1) Magazine Digest, 6 mos.		(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.		
(1) Parents', 1 yr.		(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.		
(1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.		(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.		
		(1) Country Guide and Nor West Farmer, 2 yrs.		

This Newspaper and Any Magazine

—Both for the Price Shown.

(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	\$ 2.50
(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Chatelaine, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) True Story, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Red Book, 1 yr.	3.10
(1) Newsweek, 1 yr.	4.50
(1) Physical Culture, 1 yr.	2.25
(1) Christian Herald, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.	2.50
(1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	2.50

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Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the after desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

(1) All-Family (1) Super-Value (1) Single Magazine

Name.....

Post Office.....

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ASK FOR ALBERTA MADE BEER

BEER

COOLS YOU DOWN
and PICKS YOU UP!

Beer is not only a real Summer Thirst Quencher, but it also contains important elements that restores Body Energy on hot, devastating days

A BRAND FOR EVERY TASTE

This Advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

**EXCUSE ME - BUT
BIG BEN TOPS 'EM
ALL FOR FLAVOUR!**

Value In Vacations

Every farmer who can possibly do so, should contrive, by the exercise of a little ingenuity, to plan for himself and family a holiday before the snow flies, even if it is only the matter of two or three days, and though it has to be done on a very modest scale and on an extremely slender budget.

For the great part of ten years now, farmers on the prairie for the most part have been subject to a heavy and consistent bombardment of the slings and arrows of misfortune. The great majority have stood up against grinding punishment with a courage and fortitude that have been the admiration and astonishment of visitors, and have come up smiling.

True, there are some who have succumbed to the disasters attendant upon a prolonged and severe depression. Some have left the country to seek better fortunes elsewhere, a few have died prematurely as a result of disease occasioned by worry, privation and disappointment, and a handful have taken the quick way out by their own hands. But the number who have succumbed is surprisingly small, constituting a remarkable testimonial to the indomitable spirit of the man on the land.

Neither are the courage and fortitude which have enabled him to weather the storm with a stout heart confined to the tiller of the soil. His faithful helpmate, who has stayed by her husband and children, through what must have seemed scenes of daily drudgery tempered by nothing more than an occasional faint gleam of hope for something better in the remote future, should have a high place in the saga of heroism and courage which have marked their course through a multiple "forty days and forty nights".

The Little Woman

No paeans of praise can do justice to the "little woman" who has not only kept the home fires burning for so long under adverse conditions, which cannot be realized by those who live among the comforts and conveniences of the city, but has often engaged, by a timely smile and an encouraging word, matched her man from the rigors of despair.

And so it is not amiss, after the long travail and distress of the wilderness, to suggest that a holiday—a change of some sort—is due the farmer, and still more to the faithful wife and homemaker, who has not even had the small opportunities for brief releases from care which come to the man whose business sometimes forces him aside, perchance in search of feed for his livestock or on some other mission connected with his efforts to keep his head above water.

No monument is likely to be erected in any public square to the man on the land who has seen his plain duty clearly and has followed light no matter how dimly it may have burned and even after it may seem to have vanished for ever. No public recognition will be given to the heroism of the woman who, despite too often a frail frame, has been a tower of strength to her husband and her offspring in a long period of great tribulation.

The story has appeared in the occasional novel and in the drama, but no matter how vivid the portrayal there may be, it does not and cannot plumb the depths, which only those who have suffered could tell, and even they would not if they were given the gift of tongues to do so.

Surely the thousands who have suffered so poignantly, so silently, so uncompromisingly, so heroically, are entitled to some succor from "the trivial round, the common task", if by any means within command, it be arranged and provided.

A Change And Rest

It has been said that a change is as good as a rest. If there is any truth in this—and who can doubt it?—it predicates the ability to get a rest, even though it does not involve a change of venue of more than a dozen miles or so, with very little cost. It would be out of place to suggest how it might be done. There are so many ways which can be made to fit the circumstances and the environment of the individual. Many a brief holiday has been enjoyed with little more equipment than a wagon, a tarpaulin and a team of horses.

The rest and the change afforded by a holiday, no matter how brief and unpretentious, can be counted upon to pay dividends in the form of improved spirit, better health and a brighter outlook on life. Many a cheap holiday has saved much greater sums in doctors' fees and hospital charges, and even funeral expenses.

Moreover, the pleasurable anticipation which goes with the laying of plans for a change of scene adds much to the value of a vacation.

Patience Rewarded

The Fisherman Reaps Something For His Patience

The proverbial patience of the fisherman is being rewarded. But whatever the size of his catch, he reaps an intangible but none the less valuable reward. His quest takes him under the open sky. It brings him the tonic of rolling sea and flying spray, or the benediction of the still lake touched with the colors of the afterglow. It sends him back refreshed and better equipped, perhaps, to evaluate more nearly in their true proportions the perplexities and irritations of workaday life.—New York Times.

The Rio Grande channel at San Marcial, N.M., is eight feet higher now than it was 45 years ago because of silt deposits.

The farmer in the back shop tells us that it is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

Scratching
Before
It's Too Late

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, use the famous "Scratching" ointment. It is the only ointment that gives instant relief. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to give relief. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to give relief. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to give relief.

Blood Donors

Soviet Russia Organizing Army For National Defence

An army of Soviet Russian blood donors, including many women, is being organized for national defence. The movement to register blood donors became popular last summer during the west-pocket border war between Russian and Japanese-Manchoukuo forces at Changkufeng.

Now the institute of blood transfusion is registering a regular army of "active" donors. Thousands of others are sought for a blood donor reserve.

Women especially were being enlisted since they likely were to stay at home while the men would be at the front.

There does not seem to be any "primitive" Buddhist sculpture, says an art curator in the Metropolitan Museum; it began "full-blown" about 250 B.C.

An electric eel at the New York World's Fair zoological exhibit is capable of electrocuting a man, but attendants handle it with rubber gloves.

Hudson Bay is not a bay, but an inland sea. 2317

Photographer Had Troubles

Found Assignment To Get Picture Of Crying Baby No Snap

Bawling babes are the bane of a photographer's life. Happy babies are found by the dozens, but one cameraman says he hopes his assignments to photograph howling little ones are few and far between. Called upon to get a picture of a wide-mouthed crying infant, he roamed the streets of Toronto for several days and each time he thought he had his subject, the child stopped yelling, looked at him and smiled. "I seem to have the kind of face that appeals to children," he said wearily.

Finally, after numerous attempts, he was called to an institution, where nurses said they had a perfect model in action. He dashed out immediately, but this child, too, was inspired by the photographer's friendly face and stopped wailing at once. In disgust the photographer turned away and to continue to drive. When finally she surrendered the wheel to the "clean-cut young fellow" it was to allow Hall to die in her arms.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Decline Of The Male Quartet

Foursome Harmonizing Seems To Be Almost Thing Of The Past

Add to America's things to view with alarm the fact that only 16 towns in seven states sent male quartets to Tulsa, Okla., where the "world championship" in masculine foursome harmonizing has just been decided, with only a touch of solemnity but quite a lot of old-fashioned fun.

What has happened to all our male quartets, impromptu or otherwise? Don't men sing any more, singly or together? Barber shops even in the hinterlands have gone tonsorial, but if only seven states have quartets that can do tasteful things to the banks of the Wabash and keep all our notes away from Sweet Adeline, maybe this is what's wrong with the country.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Will Not Be Harshly

Occupants Of Australia's Vice-Regal Residence Must Claim Status

The Duke and Duchess of Kent have been occupied a good deal lately with arrangements concerning their future home—Yarralumla, the residence of the Governor-General of Australia. It seems strange that in a house so modern (Yarralumla was built as recently as 1935) there is no lift to the nursery regions on the third floor. Fortunately, the Duke and Duchess regard exercise as good for their health and figures, and in most ways the house makes great appeal to them. It is roomy, cool, peaceful, set in pleasant gardens and in restful scenery.

Civil Aviation

Small Increase Is Shown In 1938 Over 1937 Figures

Civil aviation registered a modest increase in 1938 over 1937, according to composite figures released by the bureau of statistics. Light aeroplane clubs increased from 22 to 23 and membership grew from 1,194 to 1,240. The number of flights by all aircraft was 205,175, an increase of 14,772, and mileage was 11,659,424, compared to 10,755,544 in 1937. Total personnel carried was 385,337, compared to 358,055. Paying passengers dropped from 110,864 to 107,594 but non-paying passengers increased from 30,294 to 33,898.

Destructive Oil

Refuse of oil-burning steamers, pumped on the sea, destroys each year tens of thousands of birds, together with the eggs and young of important food fishes and the forms of life that fish eat. The remedy is to force responsibility upon the shipping interests, says Our Dumb Animals.

South Africa Benefits

Pugilists from persecution in Europe have introduced about 20 new industries into South Africa, according to a census completed by the government authorities in Capetown. Nearly 5,000 jobs have been created in the Union and of these the greater number are filled by South Africans.

Not A Great Menace

Rust does not offer the same menace to grain crops as in other years. A great percentage of the west's 54,000,000 acres of wheat lands are growing rust-resistant grain, a protection against attacks that have taken a toll of many millions of dollars.

Monday best day for holidays—Headline. Yes, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are not bad either.

About 500 classes of products in 100,000 varieties of sizes, shapes and finishes, are produced by the steel industry.

Giving A Lift

What Happened To A Man Who Was Flagged On The Highway

"He looks like a clean-cut young fellow; let's give him a ride." That's what many people say daily when they are flagged by hitchhikers on the highways, and that's what George G. Hall, a Detroit oil promoter, remarked to his companion when a young man of good appearance thrust them near Grand Rapids a few days ago.

And what happened? The "clean-cut young fellow" took the back seat behind Hall and his companion. They chatted amiably enough for some time and then a report rang out. Without warning or provocation, the "clean-cut young fellow" had shot the owner of the car in the back in a particularly cowardly manner. The young woman with him (who was at the wheel) was ordered to keep quiet and to continue to drive. When finally she surrendered the wheel to the "clean-cut young fellow" it was to allow Hall to die in her arms.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

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According To Astrologers

Climax Of Hitler's Career Will Be Reached In September

Chancellor Hitler maintains an advisory staff of five astrologers, to read the stars and tell him what the future holds, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said on arriving at New York from Europe.

"At the present time," Dr. Butler said, "the advice of these wise men is that the climax of Hitler's career will come early in September and that whatever he is to do to do to his fame must be done before that date."

"This may sound like nonsense, but is the sort of nonsense which may easily give to modern civilization another terrific shock."

A Scientific Marvel

One of the scientific marvels of all time, states Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post, is the operation of your nasal passages, which, in the course of a day and in a space of three inches long and less than two inches wide, air-condition at least 500 cubic feet of air that enters your lungs.

Dresden, Germany, will have motor buses with over 100 seats on top.

World's Largest Flower

Bloomed In Two Hours At Bronx Park, New York

In two hours the Giant Krul of Sumatra in the Botanical Gardens of Bronx Park, New York, grew from a thick stalk into an inflorescence nearly four feet in diameter. This was the second blooming in the Western Hemisphere of the largest flower in the world.

The first specimen of the plant, *Amorphophallus titanum*, attracted thousands of visitors, when it bloomed at the garden in 1937. Nine days after it bloomed the plant, then eight feet high, died. No Giant Krul ever has bloomed a second time in cultivation.

Thomas H. Everett, horticulturist of the gardens, who has made a careful study of the first plant, was put in charge of the new corn obtained in Sumatra in 1935 by Boris A. Kuokoff, an explorer and naturalist. The new specimen weighed only 31 pounds, as compared with 125 for its predecessor.

Mr. Everett found that the runners of the mother plant reach out more than ten feet from the corn if unhampered. The corn had been planted in a box late in 1937. In May he removed it from the box and set it out in a shaded greenhouse so that its runners could roam among the roots of its jungle contemporaries.

Prominent horticulturists watched the blooming.

The original bulb, more truly a corn, has always died in the half dozen times it has bloomed in cultivation since it first was displayed in Kew Gardens, England, in 1859, after its discovery in Sumatra by Dr. Orazio Beccari, an Italian botanist.

Attendants will keep the shade, humidity and temperature of Greenhouse 10 as near as possible to those of the habitat of the plant in Sumatra. They hope that one or more of the roots will live and set a new corn after the demise of the parent flower.

Health Of Workers


Employers Keenly Alive To The Value Of Sickness Service

Judging by the unprecedented response to the government's current questionnaire on sickness service available to workers throughout Canada, Canadian employers are "keenly alive" to the value of such services, according to a health department statement.

Although the questionnaire was sent out to 12,000 employers quite recently, replies have been pouring into the government, many accompanied by letter expressing eagerness to obtain any advice the government can give concerning maintenance of their employees' health.

Sports Centre In East

Plans to establish a summer and winter sports centre in the Laurentian mountains, northwest of Montreal, are under way, it was learned. The immigration department said a small number of key men from Austria, now part of Germany, have been granted permission to enter Canada. The project will be financed by European capital.



Like MONEY in the BANK

DURHAM Corn Starch

New Package

Delicious Recipe for Vanilla Cream Pudding

Note: If dessert is to be served cold, steam pudding and slowly stirred. Durham Corn Starch may be reduced to 5% tablespoons, to insure good texture.

Combine 5½ tablespoons Durham Corn Starch very thoroughly with 4½ tablespoons granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in 3 cups hot milk; return to double boiler and stir and cook until mixture thickens. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and add ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Cool slightly and turn into wet moulds or serving glasses. If chilled, this dessert may be unmoulded. Serve cold with fruit (fresh, stewed or canned), if desired, or accompany by Beehive Golden Corn Syrup or cream, plain or whipped. For coconut pudding, add shredded coconut to dessert and top with toasted coconut. Use savings.

Use level standard measurements. **DURHAM STARCH Saves You Money!**

New Anti-Aircraft Gun

Operated By Electric Eye And Releases Fifty Shells A Minute

New anti-aircraft guns, armed by an electric eye and capable of hurling 56-pound shells seven miles at a rate of 50 a minute, now ring London, the London Star, evening newspaper, declared. The newspaper said every airplane coming near the city day or night is reported and "covered" by these guns as a practice manoeuvre.

The crew is 50 yards from its gun, the Star said, and spots a plane by a detector. A pointer tells the crew the correct elevation and automatically sets the shell fuse, taking into account the speed of the plane.

There have been approximately 1,500 biographers of Abraham Lincoln.

In New York City, in the course of a year, some 8,000 marriage licenses are taken out and never used.



COOKING SCHOOL

... YOUR FOOD BILLS WILL BE LESS IF YOU USE MORE PARA-SANI

Heavy Waxed Paper

MADE IN CANADA

Food and money-saving Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper is in daily use in countless kitchens. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

JEWISH ENTRIES INTO PALESTINE CAUSES CONCERN

London.—Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald charged in the House of Commons illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine was being fostered to discredit the British administration there and was "producing the gravest unrest among the Arab population."

Illegal immigration, he said, was "designed by its authors" to make the population "suspicious of the sincerity of His Majesty's government in carrying out the white paper policy."

"It is an organization to smash the white paper policy," he said, "and it is a position we cannot tolerate."

After the debate the house upheld the colonial secretary's 188 to 119 in a symbolic vote rejecting a Labor amendment to reduce by £10 (£48) the appropriation for the colonial office.

Alfred Duff-Cooper, Conservative, former first lord of the admiralty, suggested Great Britain reverse completely its Palestine policy and mark the country out for the Jews.

Mr. MacDonald retorted such a move would cause Moslem leaders to lose all faith in the British nation. The discussion arose when the Labor opposition attacked the government's recent order suspending immigration to Palestine for six months because of illegal Jewish immigration into the country.

(The white paper calls for creation of an independent Palestine after a 10-year preparatory period. In such a state, Arabs would be a permanent numerical majority.)

Mr. MacDonald stated that since April 1, 4,607 Jews have been captured trying to enter Palestine illegally, and estimated that between 500 and 1,000 have succeeded in doing so. He added that 4,000 Jews are now aboard ships which are trying to put them ashore in Palestine illegally.

Study Coal Field

Ontario To Secure Information About Estevan Lignite Operations

North Bay, Ont.—Col. Mac Lang, chairman of the board of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, said he plans to go west to study operations in the Estevan coal field in southern Saskatchewan.

Information gained would be used to determine methods of developing the Oakkanawana coal deposit, 126 miles north of Cochrane, Col. Lang said.

Col. Lang said the Estevan deposit, centre of a big lignite mining industry in Saskatchewan, closely resembled the northern Ontario deposit.

Protest Czech Entry

Montreal Workers Adopt Resolution Opposing Shoe Plant

Montreal.—A resolution protesting "energetically" against the entry to Canada of 250 Czech-Slovak technicians for the Bata shoe firm was adopted at a mass meeting of workers in the shoe-manufacturing industry here.

Royal Trepanier, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, told the workers that the projected establishment of a Canadian plant by the Czech-Slovakian firm would increase unemployment.

The Bata company has taken an option on a site at Frankford, Ont., near Trenton, for a factory.

To Meet In Canada

Chambers Of Commerce Of British Empire To Meet Here In 1942

London.—The congress of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire voted to hold its 1942 meeting in Canada, the city to be decided by members of the Canadian delegation to the present congress.

Canadian delegates said a decision as to the place of the 1942 meeting would probably be made while they were travelling home or soon after their arrival.

Cost Of War Pensions

Ottawa.—A total of 20,806 war veterans who served in a theatre of actual war now are receiving war veterans' allowance, Hon. C. G. Power, pensions minister, said. This involves an annual outlay of \$7,200,000. Quebec has 2,071 recipients; Manitoba 1,910; Alberta 1,620; Saskatchewan 1,211; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island 1,166, and New Brunswick 620.

For National Emergency

Plan To Register Canadian Women From 16 To 65

Toronto.—Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 Canadian women, from 16 to 65, will be invited to fill in a questionnaire in the next six weeks by provincial committees of the voluntary registration of Canadian women, Margaret Hyndman, chairman of the executive committee, announced.

Ontario will be the first province to establish a registration bureau. A meeting of the provincial committee will be held in Toronto, Aug. 1, when plans for establishing bureaux in the larger business buildings will be discussed. A week later Senator Iva C. Fallis, national chairman, and Miss Hyndman will leave for a western tour to arrange for provincial and local organization.

The questionnaire is designed to get complete qualifications and desires of Canadian women who wish to give service in a national emergency.

Women will be asked if they can take children or adults into their homes. They will be required to tell their physical condition—whether their eyesight and hearing normal, if they can be active on their feet for six hours daily.

Organizing ability for camps and recreational groups of public institutions, experience in catering, buying or cooking food in large quantities is included.

With regard to women taking an active part on farms, the survey asks in detail the experience and training in "shearing sheep, wool processing, curing, tanning, consumer, dietitian, first-aid worker, motor mechanic, physician, nurse, dentist, telegraph or radio operator, translator, intelligence worker, laboratory technician, surveyor or architect."

Examples of more technical forms of training to be tabulated are: Air mechanic, pilot, biologist, chemist, dietitian, first-aid worker, motor mechanic, physician, nurse, dentist, telegraph or radio operator, translator, intelligence worker, laboratory technician, surveyor or architect.

Submarine Safeguards

Plan For Protection Of Undersea Craft During Diving Tests

London.—New safeguards during diving tests by submarines were announced by the government as a result of the sinking of the British submarine *Thetis* in Liverpool bay, June 1.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, financial secretary to the admiralty, said henceforth a naval vessel capable of communicating with a submerged submarine will attend diving trials and the submarine itself will now be marked buoy so that her position will be known throughout the test.

The *Thetis* was not located for many hours after the time when she should have emerged from her fatal dive. She was attended by only one tug.

The admiralty is planning also to experiment with telephones and lights to be placed within the marker buoys, and a device is being designed to prevent torpedo tubes from being opened from within the submarine when their outer caps have opened and the tubes are flooded.

The *Thetis* testimony indicated a dial failed to show that one of the torpedo tubes was filled with water. This was followed by opening of the tube and flooding of a compartment, resulting in the tragedy.

Refugee Problem

President Roosevelt Invites Conference At White House In September

London.—President Roosevelt, in a new effort to solve Europe's refugee problem, invited officers of the inter-governmental committee on refugees to meet him in a two-day conference at the White House the first week in September.

The invitation was conveyed to representatives of Britain, France, Brazil, Argentina and The Netherlands by Myron C. Taylor, the American delegate.

Acceptance of the invitation is expected as soon as the officers obtain approval of their governments.

Flying Boats Chosen

Montreal.—Imperial Airways flying boats Cabot and Caribou will be used on a regular weekly schedule for trans-Atlantic air mail service with the first flight scheduled for Aug. 5, Trans-Canada Airlines reported it had been informed in a cable from Imperial Airways.

Canadian Women Pilots

Winnipeg.—Canadian women pilots may be used as flying instructors in the event of a national emergency, Wing Commander A. C. Cowley, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, said here in an interview. At present there are 40 Canadian women who had trained as pilots, he said.

U.S. MAY CALL A SPECIAL SESSION IN EVENT OF CRISIS

Washington.—The Roosevelt administration, balked in its attempt to revise the neutrality law at this session of congress, virtually served notice on the legislators to stand ready to respond to a special session call if Europe's troubles again grow acute.

A new crisis, it was said at the White House, would most certainly precipitate such a call. And it was added, the administration's advice from the foreign service indicated such a crisis was a distinct possibility.

The administration program calls first of all for the repeal of the embargo on war supplies to belligerent nations. The existence of this embargo the administration regards as an encouragement to Germany and Italy to go to war for territorial expansion. The argument runs that this is true, because, with the embargo on the books, Great Britain and France would be unable to draw upon America for war supplies.

Against the wishes of the administration, further action on neutrality legislation was definitely postponed until the next session of the United States congress at an extraordinary White House conference which found both Republican and Democratic leaders of the senate insisting that action now was a legislative impossibility.

Reluctantly, President Roosevelt and State Secretary Cordell Hull yielded finally. But they did so without budging from their position that failure to enact the administration program wiping out the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents would weaken the position of the United States as a force for world peace.

In fact, so strongly did the president feel on the subject that, according to one of the conferees, he asserted an intention to take the issue to the country. This statement was made, it was said, in the course of an acrimonious exchange with Senator William Borah (Rep., Idaho), a leader of the senate bloc opposed to lifting the embargo.

Some conferees believed the president would take his case to the country in a series of speeches during a trip through the west.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., California), an adamant opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's neutrality proposals, told reporters that "if the president does go to the country we'll go too. We'll go on the slogan that this country wants no war."

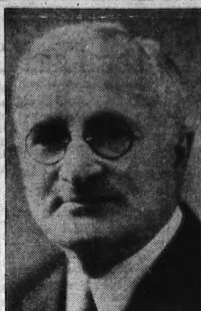
An automaton in a Northampton, Mass., barber shop delivers a can of worm-bait on insertion of a coin. Fishermen use the service so much that 10 children are paid to dig the worms.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO FAMOUS AGRICULTURIST



At a dinner given in his honour at Regina, Sask., by former associates and admirers, Hon. Dr. W. R. Motherwell, former Provincial and Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was presented with a portrait of himself, the work of Ernest Faherty, R.C.A., of Ottawa. Dr. Motherwell, now in his 80th year, is a member of Parliament for Melville, Sask. Born in Ontario, and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Dr. Motherwell travelled west in the early eighties. He was elected to the first legislature of the new Province of Saskatchewan in 1905, and has been a constructive and conspicuous leader in Canadian agriculture for nearly 60 years.

WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS



Fred C. Elford, Special Poultry Commissioner for Canada, who is assisting in arrangements for Congress at Cleveland, July 28 to August 7th.

Action Against Terrorists

British Government Asks Power To Stamp Out I.R.A. Campaign

London.—The government has asked parliament for extraordinary powers to stamp out the Irish Republican Army terrorist campaign in Great Britain.

Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, introduced a bill in the House of Commons to empower the government to deport or refuse entry into Great Britain of men and women suspected to be connected with the I.R.A. or similar terrorist organizations.

In addition aspects could be ordered to register with the police, who would have wide rights of search.

There will be no appeal from the decisions of the home secretary. The legislation will have a life of two years and is considered purely an emergency enactment.

More Land Acquired

Surveyors Dividing Alberta Area Into Farm Units For P.F.R.A.

Medicine Hat.—Agreement to acquire 30,000 acres of land from the Canada Land and Irrigation Company has been reached by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Board.

The board has acquired the land with a view to establishing 200 new settlers from dry areas. The 30,000 acres lie between Medicine Hat and Vauxhall and half of it is under irrigation.

Surveyors have started work on dividing the project into farm units assuring settlers both irrigated and dry land.

P.F.R.A. officials in Regina said families for the Medicine Hat project would come from sub-marginal lands in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Busy Shipping Season

Expect Considerable Grain Movement At Fort Churchill This Year

The Pas, Man.—First wheat train destined for Churchill this year left here with 60,000 bushels of last year's crop. Although no steamer bookings have been received at Churchill as yet, elevator officials anticipate a busy shipping season. At present there is a hold-over of 2,300,000 bushels in the elevator, which will be supplemented by 450,000 bushels of last year's western Canada yield scheduled to arrive during the remainder of this month.

Last summer approximately 1,000,000 bushels were moved from Churchill by three grain freighters.

Unlucky In Safety Drive

Vancouver's Third Attempt Came To End In Four Days

Vancouver.—Vancouver's third attempt at "100 Deathless Days" campaign ended four days after it started when W. A. Hanna was fatally injured in a traffic collision.

The elderly visitor from Kamloops, B.C., died in General hospital less than an hour after the car he was driving was in collision with a passenger-drawn car at a suburban residential intersection. The bus driver and 26 passengers escaped with a shaking up.

Hanna's death was the sixth fatality since the city started its first safety campaign July 1.

ANNOUNCE NEW MILITARY STEPS TAKEN BY BRITAIN

London.—Amid new preparations to strengthen the defences of Great Britain and her allies, was launched a drive to clean up vital legislation so parliament may adjourn Aug. 4.

The prime minister had a stormy day in the House of Commons, first facing a series of opposition questions ranging over most of the international situation and then precipitating bitter criticism when he sought to cut four days off the time for debate of government bills.

The parliamentary opposition obtained little information from him beyond the fact that negotiations are going on in Tokyo concerning the Tientsin dispute and that he hopes to be able to announce conclusion of a British-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact before parliament adjourns.

Military defence steps taken included:

1.—Creation of a new military command in the important Suez canal area.

2.—A new flight by Royal Air Force bombers over France and a hint by the air minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, that similar flights may be made over Poland, Greece, Roumania and Turkey.

3.—Announcement by the admiralty's parliamentary under-secretary, Geoffrey Shakespeare, that British warships would visit Greek and Turkish ports soon and that the government was considering such visits to Roumania, Russian and Bulgarian ports.

Britain moved to strengthen the land defences of the Suez canal by creation of a new "middle east" command. The war office announced that Lieut-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, at present in charge of the southern command, would head the new unit, which is to co-ordinate land defences in event of an emergency. Authoritative sources said the command would include British forces in Egypt, Sudan and Cyprus.

British United Press reported the government rejected proposals in the House of Commons that Britain and France send troops to the Danzig area to demonstrate their intention of resisting any Nazi seizure of the Free City.

The Paris press reported that Germany was preparing to boost military preparations to a new high in mid-August. It was said: "We are on the eve of a German mobilization for Aug. 15."

Berlin official quarters refused to confirm or deny reports circulated in Paris that German military preparations had been intensified. But well informed private sources believed the reports were at least partly correct.

Neutral experts estimated that increasing tempo of military activity in Germany meant that the reich would have about 2,000,000 men under arms by late in August.

Recently the rearmists called up for three months' service added an additional 200,000 men to the armed forces and there has been no indication that some 400,000 reservists called last spring have been released. The standing army is estimated at about 1,000,000 men.

COASTAL ROUTE IS FAVORED FOR ALASKA HIGHWAY

Vancouver.—The Canadian section of the international British Columbia-Alaska highway commission has received no instructions to include consideration of an alternative prairie route through northern Alberta to Alaska, Hon. Charles Stewart, commission chairman, said.

He made the statement in reply to a question by Howard Mitchell, president of the Vancouver board of trade, which tendered a brief on the project to the commission.

"I have only heard of this matter by rumor," said Mr. Stewart. "I have asked the Dominion government for particulars, but there has been no answer as yet."

In its brief the board of trade argued advantages of routing the highway through British Columbia, stressing the fact a coastal route would permit economic servicing of the coast through lower transportation costs to coast points such as Prince Rupert, Stewart, the Stikine river and Skagway, Alaska.

Mayor C. E. Scanlan of Kamloops, B.C., told the value of a route which would traverse the rich, easily accessible lands of the central interior.

Mayor Scanlan said the interior route was the shortest to the north; most economical of completion; offered freedom from traffic by through systems of alternative highways on both sides of the international boundary, and was close to rail and air communication points.

In addition to offering tourists attractions in fishing and hunting, the mayor contended light precipitation and easy winters would make for easy maintenance the year round.

Capt. T. P. O'Kelly, president of the Monksman Pass Highway Association, said the board of trade, routing the road from Prince George to Finlay Forks, B.C., one of the two discussed routes through northern British Columbia.

He said physical features and climate of this route did not present the same difficulties as the western or coastal route outside the mountains.

Port Of Trieste

Italy May Grant Germany Special Privileges To Aid Business

Rome.—It was understood in Rome that negotiations are proceeding whereby Italy will grant Germany special privileges at the port of Trieste to aid the business of the port by diverting to the Adriatic much traffic now routed through Hamburg. Negotiations are believed to be near conclusion. Germany, however, is reported to be hanging back on taking over the complete rehabilitation of the port, even on terms favorable to the reich.

It had been first reported that Germany was to be given a 10-year lease to Trieste and would transform it into a modern port with all facilities.

New Air Service

Germany To Use Six-Motor Plane For Atlantic Transport

New York.—Germany is planning to start before next summer a North Atlantic air transport service with a six-motor plane weighing from 80,000 to 90,000 pounds.

Subject to the issuance of a landing permit by the United States government, the plane, accommodating probably from 30 to 40 passengers, will be used on the first non-stop service between Lisbon, Portugal and New York, a distance of 3,300 miles.

Wants To Regain Record

French Airman Plans To Make Call-Formis-Est Africa Flight

Marseille, France.—The French airman Maurice Rossi announced he would leave soon for California to attempt to regain the non-stop distance record by flying from Hollywood to Jibuti, French East Africa.

Two British air force planes flew from Ismailia, Egypt, to Port Darwin, Australia, 7,180 miles, Nov. 5-7, 1935. Syria is about 9,000 miles from Hollywood. Jibuti about 9,000.

Tourist Attraction

Ottawa.—Tourists like to see Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables on horses so officials of the famous force have decided to let the visitors have their way in the capital at least. Hereafter two constables who patrol the main entrance to the Parliament building, will ride two noble steeds instead of patrolling on foot.

The Sirett residence at Bellevue has been decorated Earl of Egmont fashion.

Premier Aberhart is slated to speak at Lethbridge on Thursday night, August 3rd.

Fire broke out in the virgin timber near the head waters of Mill Creek on Sunday night or Monday morning. As a precaution against spread, Ranger Boulton mustered a gang of some thirty men from this district—unemployed—and proceeded to the scene on Monday afternoon. The continuing spell of dry weather is conducive to forest fires, and right now the utmost care should be taken by anyone venturing into or near the timber.

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Many people pay too much in the end for paying too little in the beginning.

Sergt. J. Smith, R.C.M.P., has been transferred from Turner Valley to Drumheller.

Musolini is just now beginning to realize that his country cannot get along without finances.

Newspaper heading reads: "Black Widow Bites When Irritated." That's the kind of girl to have!

Jimmy says he cannot understand why they ever called it Strawberry Creek. Why, there's nothing but fish in it.

Clyde Jessup, publisher of the Nation News, was in town on Friday evening last and attended the Liberal rally.

Muddy weather blocked Aberhart's Peace River tour. The mud was plentiful, but the premier made sure there was no one to throw it at.—Lethbridge Herald.

Last week's issue of The Enterprise contained no less than 157 separate news items. Kindly compare that with what is contained in some of the would-be news sheets.

This district would be none the worse off if some of the petty court cases were refused publication in the daily press. The average unfortunate pays sufficient penalty in our courts.

Winners in the July competitions of the Blairmore Fish and Game Protective Association were: F. Soulet, largest grayling; Gaston Bazille, largest speckled trout; James Turner, largest bull trout, and John McAndrew, best basket of fish.

Two Bellevue citizens are looking after two patches of garden land, 4x4 feet each. They are busy with a bottle of hootch for the one displaying the largest number of bloomers by August 15th. Terrible, isn't it!

The jury engirng into the death of Ferdinand Desire Mary, who met death through an accident in a Coleman mine last week, returned a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone. Deceased had been employed as a brakeman on mine trains, hauling coal to the surface.

A motorist had just crashed into a telegraph pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his ears. They found him unconscious in the wreckage, but as they were untangling him, he reached out feebly, fingered the wires and murmured: "Thank God I've lived clean; they've given me a harp!"

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Efforts are being made to establish a money bank at Macleod.

In July, 1921, Bob Edwards carried a Calgary riding with a whooping majority.

The seeds of cottonwood blossoms provide a delicacy for squirrels and gophers.

A. L. Smith, K.C., and his brother, C. E. Smith, K.C., have resigned the crown portfolio.

Upwards of 120,000 fingerlings have been deposited in local streams by the fisheries department during the week.

Mrs. Stievenard has been spending several months with her daughter at Nelson, and is expected to return home shortly.

There isn't much danger of the average man getting a pain in the back from carrying his neighbor's burdens.

Despite the fact that there are more than 35,000 different articles of rubber, not one of them is designed to stretch the family budget.

Blairmore has a speed limit, but several cars were allowed to pass through here on Sunday forenoon at a rate estimated to be not less than 70 m. p. h.

We asked Bill, of Mountain Mill, how he'd like to take a trip across the Atlantic in one of Stan Walker's "schooners." He replied: "Goah, no, they couldn't float four Alberta mosquitoes."

R. R. Accetti, of Michel, has purchased a ten-acre orchard tract in the Wyndel district through Mrs. Adele Budyens, of Coleman. The property was part of the estate of the late Gus Villeneuve.

Jerry claims that women are far more courageous than men. Yes, where would you find a man brave enough to stop in the middle of the street, pull out a mirror and check up on his appearance before a crowd?

The following item was copied by an Alberta weekly newspaper from our last issue: "By telephone the human voice can go around the world in one-fourth of a second." Then comments: "By tell-a-woman it takes slightly longer."

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reinecke, of Claresholm, left last week to visit their old home in New Brunswick and to take in the World's Fair in New York City. They will also visit Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hynes at Fredericton, N.B., while in the east.

Authorities in Edmonton say they were not in any way interested in or influenced by a line in a fly sheet claiming credit for the government's attempt to hard-surface the highway through this district. Only recognized printed newspapers are filed and perused at Edmonton.

For downright low principle, can you beat that of the warden who asked for and was granted a ride of several miles over his set territory, and then turned round to seek an opportunity of placing a charge under the fisheries' regulations against his friends for their kindness? It's been done within fifty miles of Blairmore.

It's a safe bet that for every engirng fish placed in our closed creeks for propagation purposes, fully one thousand eggs and newly hatched fish are being devoured by good fish and scavengers in such streams. A better idea, in the opinion of many Waltonians, is to allow fishermen to keep a limit of twenty, regardless of size, and allow all streams open to fishing. It's a foregone conclusion that a fisherman who would keep the small fry for the sake of the count would be anything but a sport.

The first gun in the new hypocrisy was fired in Alberta on Wednesday.

Many of the vegetable growing districts of British Columbia report damage being done by potato bugs.

People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know seldom say more than little.

W. S. Herron, pioneer Alberta oil man, died at his home in Calgary on Friday morning last in his 69th year.

H. V. Ross, representing the Calgary Herald, was a business visitor to Blairmore the early part of the week.

A number of local Italians and Chinamen are planning on taking a course in the new Gaelic college in Nova Scotia.

To be jailed, as he claimed, for the last time, a notorious character at Calgary asked for the pardon of his two recent crime-mates.

There is some talk of the Social Credit party putting a candidate in the Fernie field for the forthcoming federal election. Whadda hope!

Fishermen visiting the Frank lake on Tuesday were obliged to return home for heavier tackle. Some of the big ones there were wearing bathing suits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peel and daughter, of Kirkland Lake, Ontario (formerly of Blairmore) have been guests recently of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Larke at Macleod.

"An advertisement in a British Columbia paper last week read: 'All those interested in the New Democracy party will please attend a meeting to be held tonight at 8:30.' No one attended.

Congdon and his party returned Friday evening last from a four-day fishing venture along the northwest branch of the Old Man river. They report fishing as not at its best, but camp life was simply scrumptious.

With the Macleod fish an outing is considered a tournament. The only difference is that instead of some poor fish making a hole-in-one he finds a poor fish in some hole. Also, a fish measuring ten inches in length and weighing four pounds is classed as a porky.

While an American tourist was on his way from Cranbrook to Fort Steele recently, he picked up a man on the road outside of Cranbrook and offered him a ride. When the tourist reached Fort Steele, and his unknown passenger alighted, he presented the man with a \$20 bill. The recipient was on his way to Canal Flat hot springs for a boiling out.

Many local folks stayed up until a very late hour one night last week to witness a very brilliant and strange phenomena across our sky from east to west. It's cause could not be decided till next day, when it was learned that George Brown had arrived from Calgary with a brand new silver-color ten-gallon hat, purchased at the stampede. As that hat travelled west from Macleod, it reflected on the heavens.

Since taking up residence at the Bellevue Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have undertaken to effect many much-needed improvements. Many of the rooms have been re-decorated and neatly furnished—made, in fact, as bright and comfortable looking as any city hotel rooms. Plans are for comfortable rooming accommodation, with every possible facility provided for the comfort of permanent or transient guests. At present it is not intended to operate the dining room, but should there be sufficient demand for same that part of the Bellevue hotel will also be available.

When every bone in your body aches, you can at least be thankful you're not a herring.

James Patterson has returned from Yellowknife, where he has been employed for some months.

The British government has no intention of making loans to Nazis, or of taking any action which might look like bribery to buy peace.

Having lost all their old-time fortifications, Macleod is absolutely defenceless against the inroads of the quack credit house.

The Catholic churches at Bellevue and Hillcrest have just been neatly painted by Sirett of the Britannia Paint Works, Bellevue.

Able was on the air again on Sunday last. It's a lot safer to hide behind the mike to speak to the people of Okotoks-High River, you know.

Milo Huffman, formerly of The Enterprise staff, has returned to Calgary from Regina to again accept a position with the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

P. G. Makaroff, K.C., of Saskatoon, first Doukhobor lawyer in Canada, has been chosen to contest the Rosthern, Saskatchewan, constituency in the interest of the C.C.F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Calgary, were week-end visitors here with the former's brother, James F. Smith, of the Cosmopolitan hotel. They returned to Calgary on Monday.

Many a speed-hog motorist claiming to be a tourist should carry a rapid-shot movie camera on the car to tell him after the trip is over about the interesting sights he didn't have sense enough to see.

Colonel W. C. Bryan, of Saanich, B.C., spent a few days in Macleod after taking in the Calgary stampede. Col. Bryan was formerly sergeant-major at the Macleod barracks, clerk of the court in Macleod and commissioner of the Alberta Provincial Police.

Offer any down-and-outer in Alberta six thousand bucks a year and expenses and he could accomplish equally as much as these pet imported experts. In other words, if the government are so sure of their incompetency, why not import an advisor for every member of it, including the premier.

In the gathering at the Sartoris hall on Friday was a large representation of Liberals, several Conservatives, a couple of Communists, one Technocrat, about a dozen Social Crediters, three C.C.F.s and one Liberal—Conservative—Labor—Social Credit—Communist—U.F.A. One of such color is not to be trusted.

A glorious opportunity to list a number of eligibles for Ponoka was missed in Blairmore on Sunday last, when a number of tourists were bling enough to miss seeing detour signs and drove their elaborate conveyances over a newly-dumped road grade. "Dams" galore could be heard by folks in the neighborhood—but, why blame the road.

Able has now gone into the farm implement and machinery business. Like the insurance business, there are thousands in our prairie towns depending upon the farm machinery and implement business for a mere livelihood and have thousands upon thousands of dollars outstanding that they never will collect. Able should open a barber shop next and give some of his unreasonable taxation a slight shave.

A reporter once asked Leibold, Henry Ford's secretary, "Has Ford abandoned his belief in efficiency?" "Efficiency?" exclaimed Leibold, "Good God! That's all we eat, sleep or drink around here. Why, our chief engineer had a dream the other night. He thought Mr. Ford was dead and they were having the funeral at the church. As the casket came down the front steps, he dreamed that the lid suddenly popped open. Mr. Ford sat bolt upright and shouted, 'Put that casket on wheels and lay off four men!'"

Miss Joan Lim, nurse-in-training at the Galt hospital, Lethbridge, is home on holiday.

Mrs. S. J. Bannan is enjoying an extended visit with relatives and friends in Toronto.

The work of grading the highway east and west of Blairmore preparatory to blottier surfacing is proceeding rapidly, modern road making machinery being employed. N. H. Bradley, of Lethbridge, is in charge of the work.

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